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Of the manner how his Maiestie and his Nobles went to the P
to the comfortable expectatio

To the tune of *Trium*



Come the merriest of the nine,
And now unto my aid incline,
I had a little helpe of thine
For now I have intent
Unto the worlde to say and sing
The praises of our royall King,
Who now this present hopefull spring
Hath call'd a Parliament.

This happy Aprill will, I trust,
Gibe all true subjects reason just
Of joy to feele a pleasant gust,
To geue them hearts content:
For we may be assur'd of this,
If any thing hath bene amisse,
Our King and State will all redresse
In this good Parliament.

The order how they rode that day
To you I will in brieft display,
In the best manner that I may,
For now my minde is bent
To publish what my felie did see,
That absent (Royall) hearts may be
Participants as well as we
In joy oth' Parliament.

The Chancellors saye the same,
In their rich coats, on horses tall,
Rode foremost as their places fall,
And next in order went
Some Gentlement of quality,
That serue the King for annuall fee,
Thus every man in his degree
Rode to the Parliament.

Heralds in rich coats bid ride,
Whose proper office was to guide,
And range the shoul on every side
By place or by descent:
The Trumpets made a cheerfull sound,
Thus joy did every where abound, (round,
Heaven blesse King Charles, the word went
And guide the Parliament.

The Masters of the Chancery
The next present themselves to th' eye,
The Councell of his State,
All learn'd and eloquent:
Next came the Judges grabe in sight,
In scarlet furr'd with spiniber white,
Thus every one in order right
Rode to the Parliament.

The Masters of the King
Rode next along with ge
A sable velvet garment
He wore for ornament
The sons of our Nobilitie
Each one according to
In rich apparell brabe
Did ride to th' Parliam

The Barons of the King
In Parliament robes
Each one lust as his place
In noble order went
By the antiquitie of blood
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Description

the Parliament, on Munday, the thirteenth day of Aprill, 1640.
 Station of all Loyall Subiects.

Triumph and Joy, &c.



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The noble Marquesse Winchester,
 whose vertue doth on him confer
 such excellencie which all prefer
 most high and eminent,
 did ride alone with gallant grace,
 as was indeed his proper place,
 thus all rode on with stately pace
 vnto the Parliament.

Carle Parshall with a Scepter of gold,
 The Lord high Chamberlain brave and bold,
 his staffe of office then did hold,
 And thus in State they went:
 Lord Treasurer, Lord Priorie Seale brave,
 Lord keeper, and the Archbishop grave,
 these next the Prince their places have
 In Court of Parliament.

Then Princely Charles (that hopefull Lad)
 whose sight made all true subiects glad,
 did ride (as he good reason had)
 in place most eminent:
 thus both the streame of honour bring
 per ribolets all to the head spring, (King
 from Par toth Prince, from th Prince toth
 In this high Parliament.

The next and last in honours seat
 was he who made the show compleat,
 Our gracious King, our Charles the Great,
 Our loyes sweet complement,
 did ride in state to open sight,
 The royall band of Pensioners wait
 About him with guilt Dolares bright
 vnto the Parliament.

The Master of the horse did lead
 (On horse-backe) in his hand, a Sted,
 A horse of State tis call'd indeed:
 And last behinde him went
 The Noble Captaine, and the Guard,
 All in rich coats (for this prepar'd)
 Against this day no cost was spar'd
 To grace the Parliament.

Besides all this which hath been told
 (To speake the same I dare be bold)
 Though corporall eyes could not behold,
 A Legion did present
 Celestiall service to attend
 King Charles, and him from harm defend;
 The King of Kings did's Angels send
 To assist our Parliament.

at the Horse-shoe in Smithfield.

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M. P.